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\$100,000,000 GIVEN COLLEGES OF NATION

Increasing Sums Needed in Face of the Decreased Value of Dollar.

RECORD IN DONATIONS
Graduate Drives in Every State Swell Productive Endowments.

LATTER NOW \$600,000,000

Despite This Many Institutions Close Each Year With Deficits.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., June 22.

Approximately \$100,000,000 have been donated, mostly in small sums, to colleges and schools of higher education in an effort to help them carry on their work in face of the rapidly falling value of the dollar resulting from the war, according to data in possession of the Bureau of Education.

Thousands of college graduates in all sections of the country are engaged in an almost continuous effort to increase the productive endowments of their schools.

Millions in bequests are flowing into the treasuries of most of the 670 colleges and professional schools each year to enable them to meet their salary lists and establish new and improved laboratories and provide facilities for the largest college enrollment in history.

Campaigns for funds are being conducted by colleges in practically every part of the country. Exact reports on the campaigns and collections are difficult to obtain since there is no central bureau for this information. The Bureau of Education has neither funds nor forces to keep in close touch with the work, but is in constant receipt of pamphlets, college catalogues, bulletins issued by alumni associations and the like, through which a fairly accurate idea of the movement may be obtained.

Up to a year ago approximately \$51,000,000 had been added to the productive endowment funds of the nation's colleges according to one tabulation. This aside from large bequests and the value of property owned by schools and colleges. It represented simply money contributed to enable the colleges to meet operating deficits and to provide cash for investments to increase their incomes.

Productive Endowments.
The productive endowment of major American colleges now is estimated to be nearly \$600,000,000. In 1917 it was less than \$500,000,000, according to a survey made by the Bureau of Education. The productive endowment fund total earning interest at an average rate of 5 per cent, is increasing daily, the records show.

Officials of the Bureau of Education state that despite the big total of benefactions flowing into the coffers of schools and colleges many institutions are closing each year with a deficit, and salaries of teachers and professors are inadequate in view of the still depreciated purchasing power of the dollar.

More than \$150,000,000 a year is being spent for operating costs by colleges. Although the dollar will buy only about one-half as much labor or 50 per cent, as much value in commodities as before the war, operating costs of colleges have increased only slightly since the pre-war period. In 1917-18 colleges received a total income (and spent it) of \$137,000,000 according to the records. If additions to the productive endowment total are considered the total income was about \$150,000,000.

Many colleges are ending each year with a big deficit. The last published report of Yale University shows a deficit for the year of nearly \$600,000. In that year nearly 8,000 graduates engaged in a campaign to increase the productive endowment fund.

Harvard recently closed a drive from which resulted pledges totalling \$12,000,000. This money is intended to be paid over a period of years and is not intended to meet current deficits, but to provide funds which shall earn interest to increase the annual income. Princeton recently obtained \$8,000,000 through a drive.

State Colleges in Need.
In every State colleges are seeking funds. In Ohio the State colleges asked for a total of \$9,000,000 for this year, practically all for current costs and little for buildings and permanent improvements. Maine State University recently found it necessary to add \$50 a year to the tuition of \$100 charged against students registered from outside the State.

In Virginia the State college charges tuition at the rate of \$170 a year for out of State students. Increasing the tuition charges, however, swells the income of most colleges very little in comparison with total costs. From students' fees the public institutions of the country received but \$14,000,000 out of a total income of \$25,000,000 in one recent year.

In the view of officials of the Bureau of Education, American colleges need a large annual total of benefactions which can be added to productive endowment funds and invested to yield 5 per cent. The total of endowment funds per student now averages about the same as three years ago. In 1918 the average was \$1,282 per student, the official investigations show. In that year, however, the number of students enrolled in colleges was small because the war had taken millions of young men abroad. Now, however, the enrollment is far out of proportion to other years and away above normal. This tends to reduce the average, despite the constantly increasing size of the total of endowment funds resulting from the continuous flow of benefactions to the colleges.

DUTCH ENVOY SELECTED.

Dr. Everwijn Becomes Minister to United States.

By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, June 22.—Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn has been selected as Minister of the Netherlands to the United States. He was officially announced today.

Dr. Everwijn, who at present is head of the commercial section of the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, is 44 years old and belongs to an old aristocratic Dutch family. He participated in the negotiations leading up to the loan by Holland of 300,000,000 guilders to Germany. He holds the degree of doctor of laws.

GREEKS AND JUGO-SLAVS APPEAL FROM LEAGUE

Seek to Have Ambassadors' Council Act on Albania.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 22.—The first case in which the competency of the League of Nations in an international difference has been questioned has arisen in connection with Albania's demand that Greece and Jugo-Slavia evacuate Albanian territory.

The Albanian delegation here has filed a new memorandum with the League in which the Albanians reiterate their grievances against Greece and Jugo-Slavia and ask for a public hearing on them.

Efforts are being made by the Greek and Jugo-Slav representatives to take the case out of the hands of the League and have it settled by the council of ambassadors on the ground that the ambassadors already have occupied themselves with these questions and are better able than the council of the League of Nations to deal with them. The Albanians are said to interpret this as an expedient intended to introduce politics into a settlement.

The executive council of the League of Nations, after hearing the Poles and Lithuanians to-day on their respective claims in regard to the disposition of the city of Vilna and the surrounding territory, may decide the case on its merits. It was forecast this morning, and demand that both parties accept the solution without further argument.

GREEKS TO CONSIDER MEDIATION BY ALLIES

Turkish Nationalists Won't Be Allowed in Neutral Zone.

PARIS, June 22.—The recent communication of the British, French and Italian Governments to Greece, asking her to postpone her offensive in Asia Minor and extending an offer of mediation with the Turkish Nationalists, will be examined by the Greek Government. It is stated in Athens despatches to-day, on the return of Premier Gouras to the Greek capital, The Premier now in Athens, but is expected to return to Athens in the near future.

The Echo de Paris declares that Lord Curzon, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Premier Briand agreed during their conference here last week that the liberty of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus was secondary. If the Turkish Nationalists enter the neutral zone defined by the Sevres treaty, the newspaper says, they will be opposed by allied soldiers.

DANISH-AMERICANS GREETED.

King Christian's Brother Seen Singers From Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, June 22.—Thirty-five singers of Danish descent from Racine, Wis., were received this morning by the acting Regent, Prince Harald, brother of King Christian, who expressed the regret of the King at his inability to meet the singers personally. He also asked them to convey the King's greetings to all Americans of Danish birth. After the reception one of the singers said: "Prince Harald treated us like brothers; shook hands with each of us. He told us King Christian never was so happy as when the late Theodore Roosevelt told him Danish immigrants made the best American citizens, although the King naturally was sorry Denmark was geographically so limited that it was unable to export thousands of young people every year."

HOPE FOR REAL BEER RESTS ON VOLSTEAD

Opposing Emasculation of Outlaw Bill, He May Reject Milder Measure.

REGULATIONS DRAFTED
Commissioner Blair Studies Draft Before Sending It to Secretary Mellon.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., June 22.

Hopes of the allies and of some others who are fairly well in health that they may get real old fashioned beer as medicine for a short time at least now rest with Representative Volstead (Minn.), foe of all liquors, as the result of an unusual set of circumstances.

The sale of beer for medicinal purposes will be allowed within a few days unless Congress breaks all speed records, and passes a bill outlawing it. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair is preparing without delay to issue the beer regulations based on the Palmer ruling.

It is admitted that a bill prohibiting the prescription of beer as medicine can be passed through Congress promptly, but Representative Volstead, who holds the key to the situation, has not given consent to any procedure which would eliminate other more drastic provisions which he sought to have enacted in his supplemental prohibition bill. That measure was disapproved by the Rules Committee because of the sections in addition to the anti-beer provision which placed additional restrictions on the industrial alcohol industries.

Asked whether he would allow his committee to report out the Campbell-Willis bill, which outlaws medicinal beer but does not contain the controversial sections, Mr. Volstead snapped back: "Don't ask me any questions." So if Mr. Volstead continues to oppose the "diversion" of his original bill the chances of the ailing getting beer are very good. The House Judiciary Committee will meet to-morrow to consider the situation and Mr. Volstead probably will make known his decision then.

Commissioner Blair to-day began a study of the new draft of regulations which will authorize breweries to manufacture and sell beer for medicinal purposes.

The beer regulations were drafted by legal advisers of the prohibition unit and are believed to follow closely the interpretations of the Volstead act laid down in the opinion of former Attorney-General Palmer. The provisions in their final form are expected to leave almost entirely to the physician's discretion the amount of malt liquors required by patients. Originally a tentative draft of the regulations contained a limit on the amounts to be prescribed. In later conferences it was said officials agreed to remove the limitation.

As soon as the regulations are signed by Commissioner Blair the latter will present them to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for his approval. Then they will be issued to all prohibition directors and copies mailed to brewers holding permits.

STAR RUNNER DROWNS IN PRESENCE OF 100

High School Boy Overheated on Entering Water.

Kenneth Kaltenbach, 19, one of the star runners on the track team of the East Orange High School, was drowned yesterday in Oakes Pond, a few hundred yards from the school. His body was recovered after a score of his classmates had searched for it for more than an hour.

Kaltenbach left his home at 303 North Walnut street, East Orange, soon after 3 o'clock and joined more than 100 boys who were diving and swimming in the pond. He put on his bathing trunks and climbed to a high point on the bank and sprang into the water.

According to some of Kaltenbach's companions he was overheated when he entered the water. This is believed to have resulted in muscular cramps which rendered him powerless to support himself. He shouted for help as his head came out of the water and sank as one of his friends went to aid him. He was not seen alive again.

MAN WHO LOOKS INTO HOTEL ROOM ARRESTED

Woman Slams Door and Then Causes His Arrest.

A young man who refused to give his name or any information about himself was arrested last night by Patrolmen Donlin and Seidler of the West Forty-seventh street station after he had entered the room of a Mrs. Beck at the Hotel Seymour, 30 West Forty-fifth street.

Mrs. Beck was lying on a couch when the door of her room opened and the man appeared. She slammed the door and then telephoned the hotel office. After considerable excitement and a chase through the corridors the man was caught on the fire escape at the second floor. He is charged with unlawful entry.

MAN'S APPETITE EATS ITS WAY INTO COURT

Amount of Food Consumed Figures in Mental Case.

The amount of food consumed per meal by Robert I. Man of Richmond Hill became a matter of record in the County Court, Long Island City, yesterday when his brother, Alton I. Man of Hollis, plaintiff in an action to determine his mental competency, took the stand against him.

Mr. Man said his brother ate large quantities of food and remained at the table long after every one else had finished. He brought up also the point that the defendant devoted half an hour before each meal to grooming himself and frequently rearranged the dishes in front of him.

Late in the afternoon, when Judge Tiernan learned that nearly thirty witnesses were to be heard, he declared the case a mistrial and adjourned proceedings in it until September, saying that the remainder of the term of the court would be too brief to hear the witnesses.

WORK FOR COLLEGE BEGUN.

Medical Men Begin Drive for Fund to Equip Zionist School.

The American Jewish Physicians Committee opened offices yesterday at 1225 Broadway to begin the fulfillment of the promise made to Dr. Albert Einstein, discoverer of the theory of relativity, that the medical profession of the United States would contribute a full equipped medical college to Palestine.

The committee will have charge of organizing sub-committees all over the country. The fund will be administered by a joint committee of the World Zionist Organization and the American Jewish physicians. No part of the money will be used for any purpose other than the building and equipping of the medical school.



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THERE used to be a time when men bragged about the fancy prices they paid for their clothes. But extravagance is not a popular virtue in these days.

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Downtown (Park Row) store closes 6 P. M. daily. All other stores at 9 P. M.



Protect your health

When you drink ice water, or any iced beverage, be sure that it is pure. You cannot see the germs that result from the use of impure ice or unsanitary coolers or syrup dispensers, but there may be millions of them present.

You can be sure that your drink is pure if it is served from a "XXth Century" Cooler or a "C & H" Dispenser.

Our coolers and dispensers are both built on the same sanitary principles. No ice comes into direct contact with the liquid to contaminate it. The dripless, non-clogging faucet is easily cleaned and is germ-proof. The ice container is made of "Fibrotta," a non-conductor which keeps the cold in and the heat out. That is why our coolers and dispensers pay for themselves in ice saving alone—sometimes in a single season—and we have many instances where they have been used 12 to 15 years.

"Fibrotta" WARE

This seamless sanitary ware that forms the ice container of our coolers and dispensers is also made in a wide variety of household utensils. The "Fibrotta" Star Pail is a standard pail for home use. We also make pails of other kinds, fire buckets, waste baskets, umbrella jars, spittoons, coolers or baby baths, sealed liquid measures, funnels, etc. "Fibrotta" is a durable ware made of compressed wood pulp—looks like polished mahogany.

"XXth Century" Coolers and "Fibrotta" Ware are sold by Woodensware, Crockery and House Furnishing Dealers, including Home Furnishing Departments in Department Stores. Also by dealers in office, hotel, restaurant, janitor, mill and railroad supplies. If your dealer cannot supply you, write or telephone us at address given below.

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